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CONNELLVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1908.

EIGHT PAGES.

**FIRE IN BOX OF TOYS MENACES
CONNELLVILLE BUSINESS BLOCK.****Early Morning Blaze Discovered in Reinhard's Store on
North Pittsburg Street in Time to Prevent Its Spread
to Other Property.**

An early morning and peculiar fire was discovered in Reinhard's store on North Pittsburg street this morning by William Dull, proprietor of the Arlington hotel. About 6:15 o'clock Mr. Dull noticed smoke issuing from the rear of the store which fronts along the Pennsylvania tracks and immediately turned in an alarm. The Central department responded quickly and after breaking in the rear door were able to extinguish the flames with chemicals. It is thought that the fire was smoldering all night, but as it was confined to the shop which is air tight, did not gain any great headway.

When Mr. Reinhard removed from Main street he packed a large quantity of toys in a wooden box and in this the fire caught last night. The work shop is also used for making graphophone disks and apparatus. The toys stored in the box were valued at \$75 while the injury to the records will bring the total loss for the small blaze up to \$200.

How the fire started is a mystery. Mr. Reinhard works in the shop several hours each day and uses a large number of matches on the work bench but he says that everything was in good shape when he left for his home last night. The paint on the interior of the shop room shows evidence of the heat to which it had been subjected for hours, and this gives rise to the belief that the fire must have been burning for sometime.

**ITALIAN IMPLICATES
OTHERS IN MURDER.****Prisoner Tells Court That Wife and
Relatives of Dead Man Were
in Crime.**

UNIONTOWN, May 26.—Nicola Mondillo, a 17 year old Italian accused of the murder of Pasquale Mondri, near Bessemer several months ago, yesterday made a confession implicating others in the crime. In a paper given to the county officials the Italian alleged that Mondri's wife, about 20 years old, and her father and brother made the proposition to him to kill Mondri. He at first refused and was threatened with his life, the statement being made that if he refused both Mondri and himself would be slain.

He then attacked Mondillo, slaying him near Griffin works, March 14. As a result of the confession Constable Morris arrested Girardo Farina and Camelia Mondri, the latter the wife of the dead man, in Scottsdale yesterday afternoon. Michael Farina and Faverio Conti were arrested in Mason town. They are said to be important witnesses.

**TWO MORE BISHOPS
WERE ELECTED TODAY.****Revs. W. S. Lewis and E. H. Hughes
of Greencastle Named by
Methodist Conference.**

BALTIMORE, Md., May 26 (Special).—On the fifteenth ballot for bishops at the General Conference of the M. E. Church, Rev. W. S. Lewis of Sioux City, Ia., and E. H. Hughes, Greencastle, were elected, thus leaving but two more bishops to be elected. The Rev. Lewis received 524 and the Rev. Hughes 511 votes. The next three highest on the ballot were Robert McIntyre of Los Angeles, P. M. Bristol of Washington and H. C. Stunz of the Philippine Islands.

Baptist Association.
The annual meeting of the Pittsburg Association of the Baptist Church will be held June 2 and 3 at New Kensington. The following delegates have been chosen to represent the local Baptist Church: Rev. and Mrs. E. A. C. Palmquist, Miss F. E. Carr, Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Miss Mary Smith, L. V. Marshall, George Munson, J. B. Taylor, Mrs. F. R. Ross, Miss Mary E. DuShane, Mrs. D. J. Heaven, Mrs. Wiant, and Miss Martha Gomas.

To Keep Tab on Yough.
Secretary W. C. Armstrong of the Chamber of Commerce has secured the approval of the State Waterways Commission at Harrisburg to erect a water gauge to keep a record of the daily height of the Yough. All the commission asks is that daily readings be forwarded to the Department. The Chamber of Commerce will select a man for this position.

FELL FROM TREE.**Albert Keister of Scottdale Early Victim
of Vacation Freedom.**

SCOTSDALE, May 26.—Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keister through having no examinations on hand on a first taste of vacation, fell from a tree on the farm near E. C. Porter, a mile west of town, on Monday afternoon. The lad, in company with two others of about his size and age, went to the country, and there began climbing trees, with the result that he fell. He was brought to town in a buggy by J. L. Porter and Dr. A. W. Strlecker and Dr. E. P. Weddell summoned. At the time apparently, no bones were broken, but the boy was shaken up violently by the fall.

**HEAVY SENTENCE
FOR ROBBERY.****Stanley and Abrams Given
Ten Years in Western
Penitentiary.**

UNIONTOWN, May 26.—Ten years to the Western Penitentiary was the sentence of the court imposed upon John Stanley and John Abrams this morning by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen, when he refused a new trial to the two men convicted of the robbery and murdering of aged Mr. and Mrs. Yauger at their home in Yauger Hollow last Christmas.

Attorneys McKean, McDonald and Crow made a gallant fight to secure the liberty of their clients both at the trial at the March session and also afterwards in asking for a new trial. This morning Judge Van Swearingen overruled the motion for the trial and imposed the sentences.

Attorneys McKean and Crow made an eloquent plea for mercy to be shown the men but the court evidently did not pay any attention. The pleas as the sentence handed down is the extremely penalty that could be imposed. Attorney McKean dwelt upon the testimony and also touched upon the insinuation that the prominent and brilliant lawyers defending the two men might even be receiving the stolen money as their pay. The insinuation made over so guardedly by District Attorney Henderson in his summing up of the case caused a bitter argument at the time. Attorney McKean this morning stated that his fee in the case was \$250, which was the attorney retained made it appear that was the fee for the whole defense. Of this amount McDonald said had received \$100. Crow \$70 and himself considerably less than the original amount. In this connection he stated that a cousin of Stanley residing at Broadford had contributed \$100 to the defense.

District Attorney Henderson said that he had nothing further to say regarding the case. Judge Van Swearingen very briefly disposed of it in handing down the order. He said that he was satisfied of the defendants guilt, and more over that the case had been tried by an extraordinarily intelligent jury. The selection of the jury and the procedure was the same as that in a murder case, and it was the first on record in the county. He said that care in the selection of a jury had never been equalled before except in the case of the selection of a murder jury.

When the verdict was announced Abrams and Stanley appeared to flush a bit, but did not show any other evidence of being disturbed. Mr. and Mrs. Yauger were not in court at the time and the number who heard the verdict was small.

SHADY GROVE OPENS**Popular Resort of West Penn Begins
Its Summer Season.**

Shady Grove, the popular pleasure resort on the West Penn opened for the summer season last night. Manager R. S. Cove of the park has added new attractions this year and there is no doubt that the resort will be more popular than ever this summer.

Dates for picnic parties are being scheduled. Among the large picnics that will be held at the park this year is the Old Settlers' picnic which will be held in the middle of June. Delegations from all over Fayette and Westmoreland counties will be present and people will be there from as far as Pittsburg.

**CHILD WAS KILLED
IN MOTHER'S SIGHT.****Tot of James Butler of Scottdale Run
Over By Street Car Monday
Evening.**

SCOTSDALE, May 26.—In full view of his frantic mother, who was making a desperate attempt to save him from danger, and who almost succeeded in catching him, William James, the three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, was struck and dragged under the wheels of the West Penn car bound for Connellsville at 7 o'clock last evening. The accident occurred just in front of the West Penn waiting room, where a crowd waiting, saw the terrible afflict. The Butlers live on the west side of Broadway, a few doors diagonally across the street from the waiting room, and as the car was coming in the toddler started across the street. The mother saw his peril and made a desperate effort to save it, but could only throw her hands in the air and scream as she herself almost went under the car.

The car, it is said, slid its length, pushing the child before it, before it came to a stop. The little one's hips were crushed and his legs broken. It was taken to his home and medical assistance called at once, but the child was so badly hurt it died shortly after. John Johnson was not far from the scene of the accident. Deputy Coroner H. A. McMurray of Uniontown will hold an inquest looking into the accident, later in the week.

**GRADUATES WILL
RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.****Commencement Exercises of High
School at Colonial Theatre This
Evening.**

The annual commencement exercises of the graduating class of High School will be held this evening at the Colonial theatre. The graduating class consists of 19 members, 10 boys and nine girls. Director W. S. Schenck will present the diplomas to the class members.

Dr. Edwin E. Sprick, recently elected President of Pennsylvania State College, will deliver the annual class address. The members of the class are as follows: Naomi Rosenblum, Velia Decker, Julia Lytle, Edith Gallagher, Hazel Weber, Emma Miller, Edna Zimmerman, Blanche Simpson, Louisa Leroy, Willam Fickman, Victor Snyder, Robert Morton, Ralph Dunn, Louis Goodwin, Robert White, William Edie, Henry Aske, Rudolph Munk and Harry Rogers.

The game scheduled this afternoon between Connellsville and Uniontown High Schools has been transferred to Shady Grove park. The public schools are holding their annual picnic there this afternoon.

Tree Changes Road's Route.
GREENSBURG, May 26.—A cherry tree has caused a change in the route of the new State road between Greensburg and Mifflin, now in course of construction. On the farm of Reuben Baum stands a large cherry tree directly in the right of way. The State engineer was firm in his demand that the tree be chopped down. Baum said it had stood there in the days of his forefathers and he asked the roadmen to spare the tree.

Applies for Patent.
STAR JUNCTION, May 26.—H. C. Stickle, inventor of the new mailable iron draft rigger, has applied for a patent in Canada. Mr. Stickle placed this rigger on Washington coke track No. 1003 which made its trial trip Monday.

The Weather.
Showers and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair, in the weather indications at noon.

**LIKE PROFESSIONALS WAS THE ACTING OF
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES IN STUDENT PLAY.**

An overflowing house witnessed the presentation of "Mrs. Compton's Manager," a comedy drama given last night by the senior class of the High School at the Colonial theatre. The verdict of everyone present was that it is one of the best home talent plays ever produced in Connellsville. The High School students acted like professionals and well merited the generous applause given them. The plot of the play was interesting and was carried out perfectly. "The play passed off without a hitch of any kind. Kiefer's orchestra furnished music. The performance opened at Mrs. Compton's summer residence with Helen and Victor, two employees putting in a rainy evening. When the play was over, Mrs. Compton and her friend, Margaret Roswell, arrived at the residence supposedly to put the house in order but really for Miss DuRand to become acquainted with Leonard Barrington, Mrs. Compton's nephew,

**CANNON HOLDS
UP CONGRESS.****No Public Buildings Bill
Until Currency Measure
Is Passed.****BARTHOLOMEW IS WITH SPEAKER.**

Attitude Shown Yesterday When Speaker Cannon Makes Statement in regard to bill—Congress may be delayed in adjourning by the matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—No adjournment until there has been currency legislation except at the cost of the omphic public building bill, was the attitude of Speaker Cannon unmasked yesterday, which may be responsible for a delay in the adjournment of Congress for days.

The deadlock is the immediate outcome of the failure of the effort made by Senators Hopkins and Hale to induce Speaker Cannon and Senator Arthur to agree upon a modified draft currency bill, limited to three years from the date of its passage. Richard Bartholdt, of St. Louis, Chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, is the nominal head of the deadlock. He has the report of the conference committee on the public building bill.

"As long as I live I'll hold those papers unless there is currency legislation," exclaimed Bartholdt. "I cannot face the possibility of my district going I have made every effort possible to get currency legislation. The official papers indicating that there has been a conference on the omnibus public building bill are in my possession. There is no rule provided whereby I can be compelled to make a report on the conference until I am prepared. The discussion with me may be ready tomorrow, or it may be next week, or the week after that. It all depends on how we get along in the matter of currency legislation. I think a currency bill should be passed first."

"We Republicans cannot afford to go before this country and confess ourselves unable to pass a currency bill. The Republican party is a party of construction, not opposition, and we have not exhausted our resources in that direction."

Mr. Bartholdt is going to appear before the country as the man who has taken a combination of double Nelson, hammerlock and stranglehold on Congress from which it can wriggle only on promise to pass a currency bill or give up hope of receiving a public building bill.

**PEOPLE GOOD; POLICE
HAVE LITTLE TO DO.****Station House Empty Spring Cleaning
Is Being Carried On.**

"Not enough business to make a person prescribe a lull," said Burgess, Sergeant of the police, when he arrived at the police station and was told that there were no prisoners under arrest or for a hearing. There has not been an arrest in the town since Saturday morning and the police court hearings are touching the low water mark.

"Everybody is good," said Chief of Police Holtzer, "and we don't seem able to get any money out of the jobs of the town. With an empty jail of spring house cleaning has been carried along and the interior of the jail will present a fresh and clean appearance for its new occupants."

No Reunion this Year.
The Pittsburghers of Fayette county will not hold their annual reunion this year but will gather with the Hibernians of Allegheny county at Kennewood park June 17.

**CONNELLVILLE LADS
SENT TO MORGANZA.****Several Other Sentences Imposed by
Court at County Seat
Today.**

UNIONTOWN, May 26.—The following sentences were imposed by the court this morning: Lloyd Chambers, and Homer Chambers of Connellsville, aged 15 and 12 years respectively, who entered a plea of guilty to stealing some butcher tools from Robert Sadow valued at \$50, were committed to Morganza.

George Maxwell, a Connellsville negro, who entered a plea of guilty of stealing copper wire from the West Penn Railways Company, was fined 6 cents, costs and 60 days to jail.

William Hightower, carrying concealed weapons, in having a large knife on his person, was fined \$50, costs and nine months to jail.

Clyde Cookley of Fairbance, who entered a plea of guilty to the larceny of \$300, had his sentence suspended. His uncle, D. L. Cookley, from whom he stole the money, appeared in court in his behalf and asked for the suspension of sentence in promise for good behavior.

John Farmer, who pled guilty to desertion and non-support at the March term of court, was directed to pay his wife \$15 per month for two months, when further provision will be made.

**TO NAME OFFICERS
FOR COMPANY D.**
Captain and First Lieutenant to Be
Elected at Armory Tomorrow
Night.

At the regular drill of Company D, Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, which will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the new armory on the South Side, an election to fill the offices of captain and first lieutenant will be held. These two places have been vacant for some time and an effort will be made to elect men to fill these offices for the annual encampment, which will be held in July at Gettysburg. Gen. A. Munson was recently elected, but owing to his inability to spare the time which is necessary for the running of the company, he was forced to refuse the place.

It has not been ascertained who will be the candidates tomorrow evening, but former Captain H. A. Crow may be in line for the office again. Mr. P. P. McCormick will conduct the election.

TARGET FOR BULLETS.
Game Warden Attacked by Illegal
Fisherman.

UNIONTOWN, May 26.—Fish and Game Warden Maurice T. Matland and J. T. Ross, a deputy, attempted to arrest a crowd of illegal fishermen near Brownsville Sunday evening and were forced to flee under a rain of bullets from a Winchester repeating rifle.

The fishermen went up the river in naphtha launches. When near the mouth of Rush run they dropped anchor and set off two dynamite charges that filled the stream with dead and stunned fish. The officers walked up the bank and fired the shots and they demanded that they surrender.

As soon as the fishermen saw Matland and Ross they began firing. The two officers escaped to Brownsville. Matland and Ross knew every man who was in the boat and a sensation is promised when the arrests are made. Ross lives at Brownsville and will file charges there today.

Held for Assault.
Italian Who Attacked Child Given a
Hearing This Morning.

Comodoro Soro, the Italian arrested for committing a criminal assault upon Josephine Soro, in North alley Sunday night, was given a hearing last evening before Magistrate Frank Miller and held for court. The offense is not a bailable one.

The child was able to appear against the man and gave some revolting testimony as to her treatment. Soro did not deny any of the charges preferred by the little girl. He was taken to jail this morning by Constable B. Rotlier.

**HUNDREDS OF HAPPY SCHOOL
CHILDREN PICNIC AT SHADY GROVE.****With Song and Laughter Ten Car Loads of Youngsters
Celebrate Beginning of Vacation at Popular Resort.
Entertained by Management.****HAD NARROW ESCAPE.****Everson Family Lost Everything But
Their Lives By Fire.**

SCOTSDALE, May 26.—The family of A. Weizelski, a Polish resident of Everson, had a narrow escape from death by a fire that consumed their home about 11 o'clock Monday evening. There was nothing saved but the night garments they wore. The building, a large frame one, was entirely destroyed, with a loss of \$2,000, partly insured. There is no fire protection in Everson, the Citizens Water Company having removed two plugs from there a couple of weeks ago. The Scottsdale fire department responded with a chemical engine and did good work in saving surrounding buildings.

**MANY DECISIONS
ARE HANDED DOWN.****Verdicts in Various Cases
Given in Uniontown
Today.**

UNIONTOWN, May 26.—Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen this morning held a session of court, but Judge Umbel was absent, and such cases as were brought before the latter and had been decided by him were also handed down by Judge Van Swearingen with the statement that the conclusions had been reached by the President Judge.

U. L. Hedaver was appointed majority inspector of Henry Clay township No. 1.

A libel in divorce was filed by Attorney George Patterson in behalf of Harry J. Wilson against Mary Wilson, alleging desertion. The parties resided at Coalspring.

Motion for a new trial in the case of J. W. McCormick against the Gate City Furniture Company in which a verdict for the full amount of \$190 commissions on furniture was returned and the defendants ordered to pay the commissions.

A divorce was granted Mary S. Holley from her husband, Samuel L. Holley. The parties resided at Clippings and were married in 1889. Desertion was the allegation.

The court denied a new trial in the case of Francis Brooks against J. W. Dawson, an action in equity, to compel the plaintiff to account in a coal deal for the transfer of the Boyle tract in Nicholson township. Brooks was awarded \$5,500 in commissions, claiming that he was a partner in the transaction with Dawson. The court denies a further accounting but directs that the defendant pay the costs.

An order was made by the court in the case of Curry & Blitzer of Connellsville, against Christian Polty this morning directing that the defendant pay over to Curry, Blitzer & Polty the sum of \$12,500. It was alleged by the plaintiffs that Curry & Blitzer and Polty entered into an agreement to purchase a tract of West Virginia timber land for the sum of \$40,000, but that Polty in making the deal, took the property over, and afterwards alleged that the other members were not in the deal. The property was held in other persons for \$25,000 and the court this morning in its opinion declared that a partnership had been formed and that Polty was with the others a party to the transaction and that the partners should have shared equally in the transaction. The provisions of the order must be carried out within six months.

A divorce was granted Margaret Good from her husband Harry Good on the grounds of non-support.

A new trial was refused and also non suit was ordered not to be stricken off in the case of Mary Ward against the West Penn Railways Company who sued to recover damages for the death of her son, Leo Ward, at Vanderhill. The court in its opinion stated that contributory negligence was shown on behalf of the deceased and that the company was not responsible as Ward had become drunk and laid down on the company's tracks at Vanderhill. Ward was a well known ball player.

Application was made for the transfer of the liquor license of W. G. Marqua to Walter J. Devlin, for the Trans-Allegheny Hotel, Connellsville. Marqua had entered into bankruptcy proceedings and Devlin in the recently appointed by the U. S. Court. The matter was held over until Monday when Judge Umbel will pass upon it.

**WOUNDED MAN
BEFORE JUSTICE.**
John Ullery of Scottdale in Echo of
Battle Fought With Police
Last Week.

SCOTSDALE, May 26.—With his arm terribly swollen from lack of medical attention until yesterday from a revolver shot wound received at the hands of Policemen Austin Hyde, John Ullery of North Scottdale appeared in Justice H. C. Hubbs court Monday evening to answer a charge of interfering with an officer.

Ullery was arrested by Constable T. J. Gillis as he was leaving the Cottage State hospital at Connellsville where he had his wound dressed Monday. A short time before that his brother, Homer, was arrested at his home. Both the young men had been mixed up in the fracas in which their father Henry Ullery was arrested on Broadway on Thursday night, when all three put up a fight that caused Policemen Hyde to use his revolver. Shortly before that Ullery had a battle with Jacob Miller in which both men were severely punished. Ullery is now serving time in the lockup. At the hearing last night the charge was withdrawn on the agreement of the young men to pay the costs.

HELD FOR ASSAULT.
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Hearing This Morning.

Comodoro Soro, the Italian arrested for committing a criminal assault upon Josephine Soro, in North alley Sunday night, was given a hearing last evening before Magistrate Frank Miller and held for court. The offense is not a bailable one.

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REMEMBER THIS SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, MAY 28.

GEO. W. PRITTS PASSES AWAY.

**Dies Suddenly as Friend Asks
Him About His
Health.**

AT HOME NEAR SCOTSDALE.

Two Boys in Auto Smashup—Newcomer in Town Suffers Accident—W. S. Thomas Seeks Hospital Again—Other Notes of the Mill Town.

SCOTSDALE, May 26.—George Washington Pritts, one of the early settlers of this section, and a man of sterling character in the community, died suddenly from heart trouble at his home at Prittsville, in Fayette county, on the Mt. Pleasant and Connelville road, above McClellens, at 6:30 on Sunday evening. The funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church at Pennsville, followed by burial in the new cemetery there on Wednesday forenoon at 10 o'clock. The deceased had been seriously ill for the nine days preceding his demise, and had suffered greatly from pain about his heart. Just before his death he was sitting on his bed talking with his son, John E. Pritts, another son, Miles E. Pritts, having left but a short time before for his home in Scottdale. John Milligan, a neighbor, approached and looking in at the window, said "Good evening, Mr. Pritts, how are you this evening?" At the sound of the voice the son turned toward the window, and while he turned his father fell back upon the bed and expired. The deceased was 69 years of age, and had moved to Prittsville from Mt. Pleasant in 1871, shortly after the death of his wife. The locality was then called Washington Heights, but as it grew around Mr. Pritts' home there, the people gave it the new name of Prittsville, one that the little village has borne ever since. Mr. Pritts was a member of the church, and was noted as a worthy, substantial man, liked and respected by all who knew him. He was actively interested in the prohibition cause and was one of its leaders in the locality. He is survived by six grown children. They are Thomas Riggs Pritts, Rockwood; John E. Pritts, a feed merchant, North Scottdale; Miles Edward Pritts, of the Union Supply Company offices, Scottdale; Joseph S. Pritts, Prittsville; Miss Lida A. Pritts, at home, and Alice A. wife of Grant Younklin, Rockwood.

Clarence Dick and Fred Seaman were in a bad smashup, being driven from the road by a big steam auto on Sunday afternoon while they were out driving in the former's buggy. They met the big machine, which was coming down the Swedetown road at a high rate of speed and had to drive over a bank to get out of its way. The monster sped by and the horse between fright and the ugly position he was in caused the buggy to upset and then ran away. It was a total wreck. The boys were bruised somewhat and well shaken up.

Peter Lotzler, while tearing down a chimney, in order to make improvements to his property on Broadway, was the victim of a falling brick on Saturday. It struck him on the back of the left hand and made a very painful wound.

W. B. Thomas left here today for Johnstown, where he will enter the hospital there to undergo another operation. Some months ago it was necessary to remove his right leg, just below the knee joint. However, of late, the former trouble has developed in the stump of the leg, so that it will now be necessary to part with the knee joint. Mr. Thomas has many friends who sympathize with him in his affliction and who tender their best wishes for an early recovery.

Mrs. R. E. Webster, who came here from Allegheny on Sunday to join her husband, who is employed by the Observer, was the victim of a painful accident when getting off the train here. In some manner she slipped and fell, severely injuring her ankle. She was taken to the Kromer House, just across from the station, where her husband has been boarding, and a physician summoned.

O. H. Jaquette of Youngwood was a visitor among old friends here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stauffer leave shortly for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will reside for several months. Their household goods have been already shipped. Mr. Stauffer has extensive interests in that section that demand his attention. William Henry Strickler will also accompany them for a tour through the South.

George Wiley, agent for the P. R. R. at Alverton, was in town on business on Monday.

Miss Mabel Shotts has returned home from a visit with friends in Wilkinsburg.

The Scottdale Drum Corps will assist Colonel Black Post G. A. R. of Addison in their Memorial Day services on Saturday.

There will be some discussion over the way the Westmoreland County Democratic delegates to the Democratic Convention at Harrisburg voted last week on the Bryan proposition. There were two delegates from Scottdale. This is the way Westmoreland voted. For Bryan, Jonas M.

Kennell, Scottdale; A. C. Sniveley, Irwin; John P. Kerr, Unity township. Again Bryan, Jacob C. Kromer, Scottdale; Daniel Burns, New Kensington; Joseph Laughlin, Allegheny township; Doty Guthrie, New Alexandria; H. S. Ackerman, Greensburg.

POLICE ACTIVE IN MT. PLEASANT.

**Arrests Made in Cases of Several
Kinds and Offenders
Punished.**

MT. PLEASANT, May 25.—Mayor Crosby held a short but interesting session of police court in the borough hall this evening. M. E. Simon, Mike Simon, J. Abrams and Mr. Davidson, the Jewish junk dealers, who were arrested for desecration of the Sabbath and maintaining a nuisance, were first on the docket. They all responded to the roll call but Davidson. It was shown by evidence submitted by neighbors and the local policeman that the men made a practice of hauling old rugs and attending to other duties on the Sabbath. Mike Simon, who owns the property which is located on Reservoir street, keeps all his junk, including old bones, in a shanty in his yard, and as neighbors have been complaining to the Mayor and police about the stench arising from this stuff on a warm day and as he had not taken heed of the orders to remove the same from his premises, he was fined \$15 and costs and given two days in which to have his junk headquarters removed from the borough. Mr. Barker was found guilty of desecration of the Sabbath and fined \$2. J. Abrams, being a new rival in this country and not being very well versed in the laws of the State, was discharged. Davidson not appearing, Simon posted a \$5 forfeit for his appearance today. After a short deliberation among their friends they decided to pay their fines and comply with the instructions of the Mayor.

The next case was of disorderly conduct preferred by Policeman Kellar against George Christner and Joe Putyone, who mixed it up for a few minutes in the East End yesterday. Christner, it seems, knocked Putyone down for passing remarks about a colored man and wife who were passing and for so doing he had to leave \$5 with the Mayor for the exhibition of his fist ability. Putyone was discharged, the Mayor believing that he received punishment enough at the hands of his opponent for his slurring remarks. John Gants, a colored man, became agitated at the arrest of Christner and started to hurl some beautiful epithets at the police, for which he was made to part with \$3 of his hard earned money.

PLACES VALUATION UPON INJURIES.

**Connellsville Man Hurt on Car Enu-
merates His Injuries and Expenses.**

T. Benjamin Donnelly, West Penn Clinton, Ariz., registered many injuries in the course of a day relative to complaints against the company and its employees, but an entirely original one was received yesterday from P. H. Pendleton, the well known insurance agent. Mr. Pendleton met with an accident Saturday, and it shows in his enumeration and value of injuries that he has given the human body much study. For instance, he values an ounce of blood at \$8, while for mental anguish he does not charge as much as some people do who sue the newspapers for libel. Mental anguish in losing a sixteenth of an ounce of blood amounted to only \$1.98, and might be construed a real bargain. The loss of a strip of skin off one of his fingers seems to have been the most costly in the entire bill of damages of \$450. Although no claim is made for his agent in collecting the bill, it is probable that Tony Bufano, the authorized agent, will add something more to it unless Donnelly "settles." Following is a copy of the letter, which is full and complete in detail:

"Thomas B. Donnelly,

"Connellsville, Pa.

"Dear Sir: Yesterday while en route from Vanderbilt to Connellsville on one of your cars I received injuries as enumerated below. In as much as the accident was due to defective equipment, I respectfully present the facts to you. The accident occurred in the following manner: In trying to raise the window in the car the rabbit sprang away from the window, catching the window of my left hand, causing a cut and bruise to be made on my finger. The pain caused me to release the window immediately, and in sitting down again on the seat, straining my limb between the seat and the rocker arm, supporting same. This seat was defective and had become detached from the frame supporting same. The said injuries are enumerated as follows:

"To loss of one-sixteenth ounce of blood, 50 cents; to loss of skin one sixteenth inch by two and one-fourth inches, \$3.50 (out price); to laundering one handkerchief, 2 cents; to mental anguish and pain, \$1.98.

"Please let me hear from you regarding this matter at once, or I shall place the claim in the hands of Tony Bufano for collection."

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NOW

When You Are in the Greatest Need of Brand New, High Class, Best Made

REFRIGERATORS

WE CUT THE PRICES!



Porch Swings
of Every
Description.



Following right on the heels of last week's remarkable sale, this special offer in fine refrigerators ought to keep us busier than ever. Warm weather just coming yet we throw these goods at your feet at the lowest prices on record. We have all styles and sizes and they are yours at the prices named here.

All our new \$15.00 Refrigerators, this week

\$10.00

All our new \$20.00 Refrigerators, this week

\$15.00

All our new \$25.00 Refrigerators, this week

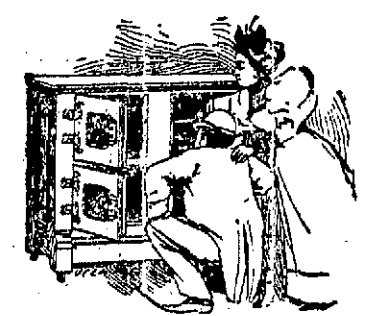
\$18.75

All our new \$35.00 Refrigerators, this week

\$25.00

All our new \$45.00 Refrigerators, this week

\$32.50



New Supply
of
Porch Shades.



Decoration Day Special Excursion
To Woodland Beach Park \$1.75. Special train via P. & L. E.; for particulars see W. H. Thomas, Ticket Agent.

EASY TO CURE CATARRH.

Just Breathe in Hyonol, the Dry Air That Kills the Germs.

You can do exactly what G. J. Steers did by using Hyonol. Read this: "After having suffered from chronic catarrh for years, for which I tried various remedies without success, I became almost despondent. After reading about Hyonol I decided to make one more effort to rid myself of the dread disease, and to my great delight I found the use of the inhalant sufficient to produce a complete cure. I now take pleasure in recommending this remedy to all sufferers from catarrh."—G. J. Steers, Crown City, Ohio.

We don't say simply that Hyonol will cure catarrh, but we say that A. A. Clarke, the druggist, guarantees it to cure catarrh or money back. He does more. He guarantees it to cure asthma, bronchitis, hay fever, coughs and colds. A complete Hyonol outfit including inhaler, costs only \$1. and extra bottles, if you afterward need one, will cost but 50 cents. Hyonol is a pleasant dry air treatment. You just breathe it in, and as it passes over the inflamed membrane, it kills the germs of catarrh and allays all inflammation.

PARISIAN SAGE GIRLS.



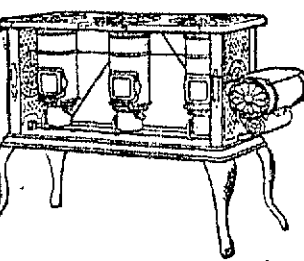
You never saw a beautiful woman who didn't have beautiful hair. The charms of a beautiful woman lie in her hair. Many women do not realize the attractions they possess because they do not give proper attention to the care of the hair.

The women of Paris are famed for their beauty, not because their facial features are superior to those of other women, but because they know how to keep young by supplying vigor, lustre and strength to the hair. Up to two years ago Parisian Sage could hardly be obtained in America. A. A. Clarke sells it in Connellsville for 50 cents a bottle, and he guarantees it to grow beautiful, luxuriant hair; to turn dull, lifeless hair into lustrous hair; to stop falling hair; to stop itching of the scalp. Understand A. A. Clarke will give you your money back if it fails. Made only in America by the Groux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Furs Cleaned Free

Call or write for particulars.
F. C. DOESCHNER,
FUR SPECIALIST.
720 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't Heat the Kitchen



All the necessary family cooking may be done as well on a New Perfection Wick, Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove as on the best coal or wood range.

By using the "New Perfection" Oil Stove, the annoyance of an overheated and stuffy kitchen is entirely avoided, even in midsummer. The construction of the

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is such that the heat is thrown directly upward against the kettle or pan upon the stove top, without affecting the atmosphere of the room to an appreciable degree.

You can at once see the advantage of this stove over a great range which throws heat in all directions—it is the ideal summer stove.

If your dealer does not have the "New Perfection" write our nearest agency.



The **Rayo Lamp** is substantially made of brass, finely nickel-plated and very handsome. Gives a powerful light and burns for hours with one filling. Portable, safe, convenient—just what every home needs. Instruct with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

A Great Opportunity to Save Money

Union Supply Company stores are loaded up with Spring and Summer goods. Continued business depression curtails the demand. In order to move out the big stocks we are reducing prices, in many instances fully one-half. If you have money to spend do not miss this great opportunity.

The Furniture Department Are Full of Bargains.

If you want to furnish your home it will pay you to visit the Union Supply Company stores. Every one of our stores has a furniture department—they are all filled up with elegant goods: Parlor Suits, Bedroom Suits, Library Suits, any sort of special or odd piece you want in the way of chairs, tables, sofas, lamp stands, etc., lamps, and lamp stands—great big stocks. In order to reduce them we are offering these special cut prices.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.

58 DEPARTMENT STORES
Located in Westmoreland, Fayette and Allegheny Counties.

Mennen's
Talcum
Powder,
15c Box.

Screen Doors
and Windows

Schmitz'
Merit
Soap,
8 for 25c.

Schmitz' New York Racket Store.

The Lumber Trust two years ago arbitrarily raised the price of screens to double the price they had been selling for. Their selling agency represented every large factory in the U. S. but two. We purchased screens this year from one of these two independent factories and are prepared to sell you screen doors or windows 30 per cent. lower than trust prices:

Screen doors in all the standard size, with four inch stained frames, well made, trust price is \$1.50, our price, any size **99c**

Wall Paper

We don't want to boast, but we will say that we have sold more wall paper in the last 10 years than any store in Fayette county. Why? Because we sell it at a low price and have the best selection money can buy. We have handled 65,000 rolls of wall paper and have just received a new lot of 125,000 rolls of wall paper for bed rooms, hall, and bathroom. The prices are as follows:

125c per roll for 12x12 ft. paper.

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When You Begin to Use
The COURIER WANT ADS
You Begin to Travel the Road
That Leads to Success.
One Cent a Word.

Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE.
Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Chapter Twenty-three.

THE king's ambition and pride had quivered under the threat of the revelation. The charge against Lepage wounded him hardly less deeply. He regarded his body servant with the trustful affection which grows on an indolent man in course of years—of countless days of consulting, trusting, relying on one ever present, ever ready, always trustworthy. Lepage had been with him nearly thirty years. There was hardly a secret of the king's manhood which he had not known and kept. At last had he turned traitor!

Stenovic had failed to allow for this human side of the matter—how much more alone the king would have been the king, how much more exposed and helpless, just, moreover, when sickness made his invaluable servant more indispensable still. A forlorn dignity filled the king's simple question, "Is it true, Lepage?"

Lepage's impassivity vanished. He, too, was deeply moved. The sense of guilt was on him—of guilt against his master. It drove him on beyond itself to a fierce rage against those who had goaded him into his disobedience, whose action and plans had made his disobedience right, for right now he believed and felt it. His talks with Zerkovitch had crystallized his suspicions into confident certainty. He was carried beyond thinking of what affect his outburst might have on his own fortunes or how it might distress the already harassed king.

He struck fiercely at his accuser, all his national quickness of passion finding vent in the torrent of words he poured forth in excuse or justification. He spoke his native French very quickly, one word following another, his arms flying like lightning, and his hands, as it seemed, with defiance.

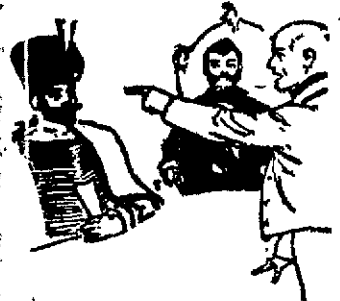
"Yes, it's true, sir. I disobeyed your majesty—for the first time in thirty years! For the first time in my life, sir, I did it! And why? Because it was right. Because it was for honor. I was angry, yes! I had been scolded because Count Alexis had me call him 'prince' and you heard me do it. Yes, I was angry. Was it my fault? Had I told him he was a prince? No! Who had told him he was a prince? Don't ask me, sir. I know well the difference between one who is a prince and one who is not. Oh, I'm not ignorant of that! I know, too, the difference between one who is a queen and one who is not—oh, with the utmost respect to Mme. la Comtesse. Yes, I know it, and I remember it. Does everybody else remember it?"

He stopped for a moment and clutched at his stiff, tight collar as though to wrench it away from his neck and let the stream of his words flow even more freely. While he paused nobody spoke. Stenovic's heavy gaze was on the king. Stenovic's eyes discreetly on the ceiling. The countess looked scared. Had they made a mistake? Would it have been better to run the risk of what Lepage could do? The king's hands were on the table in front of him. They trembled when they lay there.

"Why wasn't the prince to know? Because then he wouldn't go on his journey! His journey after the German princess!" He faced Stenovic now, boldly and defiantly, pointing a forefinger at him. "Yes, they wanted him to go. Yes, they did. Why, did they want a prince—a great prince? Was that what they wanted? Eh, but it would have been little use for Count Alexis to ask me to call him a prince then! And Mme. la Comtesse—with the utmost respect to Mme. la Comtesse—she wanted a great princess, eh? Oh, she wanted the marriage, to be sure! The king married her in his chair. 'Sir, will you listen to him?' the countess broke in.

His answer was cold. "I listen to every man before I order him to be punished."

"Yes, they wanted him to go. Yes, certainly! For he trains his men at



He faced Stenovic now, boldly and defiantly, pointing a forefinger at him.

Volens, trains them for his big guns. When the men are trained and the guns have come—well, who'll call Count Alexis a prince then? Will even they who taught him to think himself a prince? Oh, yes; they wanted him to go! And he wouldn't go if he knew your majesty was ill. He loves your majesty. Yes! But if he hated you, still would he go? With a sudden turn he was round on Stenovic again and threw out his arms as though to embrace a picture. "Look! The prince is away, the guns are come, the king dies! Who commands in the palace? Who governs Slavonia?" He was back to the king with another swift turn. "May I answer, sir? May I tell you?"

The mother of Alexis commands in the palace. He is ruled by the friends of Captain Mistitch. His voice fell to a tremulous murmur. "And the prince is far off—seeking a great princess! Sir, do you see the picture?" Stenovic suddenly lowered his eyes from the ceiling and looked at the gestulating little man, with a smile. "Such imagination in the servants' hall!" he murmured half under his breath.

The king neither rebuked his levity nor indorsed the insinuated satire. He took no notice at all. His eyes were fixed on his still trembling hands.

Stenovic spoke in a calm, smooth voice. "Absolutely, sir, I believe the man's honest!" he said, with an infection of good humored surprise. "One sees how he got the idea! I'm sure he's genuinely devoted to your majesty and to the prince, as we all are. He sees something going on which he doesn't understand. He knows something is going on that he's ignorant of. He knows the unfortunate condition of your majesty's health. He's like a nurse—forgive me—in charge of a sick child. He thinks everybody but himself has designs on his charge. It's really natural, however absurd, but it surely makes the precaution I suggested even more necessary! If he went about spreading a tale like this!"

The line was clever—cleverer far than the countess' rage, cleverer than Stenovic's airy bitter sneer. But of it, too, the king took no notice. Lepage took no more than lay in a very scornful smile. He leaned down toward the motionless, dull faced king and said in his ear:

"They wanted him to go, yes! Did they want him to come back again, sir?" He bent a little lower and almost whispered: "How long would his journey have taken, sir? How long would it have taken him to get back if—in case of need?" One more question he did not ask in words, but it was plain enough without them. "How long can your majesty count on living?"

At last the king raised his head and looked round on them. His eyes were heavy and glassy.

"This man has been my trusted servant for many, many years. You, General Stenovic, have been my right hand, my other self. Colonel Stafoltz is high in my confidence, and Lepage is only my servant."

"I seek to stand no higher than any other of your majesty's servants except in so far as the nature of my services gives me a claim," said Stenovic.

"But there's one here who stands far nearer to me than any one, who stands nearer to me than any living being. She must know of this thing if it's true. If it's being done her hand must be foremost among the hands that are doing it!" His eyes fixed themselves on the countess' face. "Is it true?" he asked.

"Sir, how can you ask? How can you listen? True! It's a malignant invention! He's angry because I repelled him."

"Yes, I'm angry. I said so. But it's true for all that."

"Silence, Lepage! Am I to take your word against the countess?" Markert, a silent listener to all this scene, thought that Lepage's game was up. Who could doubt what the countess' word would be? Probably Lepage, too, thought that he was beaten, that he was a ruined man, for he played a desperate card—the last card of a bankrupt player. Yet it was guided by shrewdness and by the intimate knowledge which his years of residence in the palace had given him. He knew the king well, and he knew the Countess Ellenborough hardly less thoroughly.

"I speak truth, sir, as I believe it, but I can't expect you to take my word against the countess. I have too much respect for Mme. la Comtesse to ask that."

Again he bent down toward the king. The king looked up at him. Stenovic's smile came back into his mind. In a low, soothing tone Lepage made his throw—his last suggestion. "Mme. la Comtesse is of great pity. If Mme. la Comtesse will take a solemn oath—well, then, I'm content! I'll say I was mistaken—honest, I declare, sir, but mistaken."

Stenovic raised his head, with a jerk. Stenovic smiled scornfully. He was thinking that Lepage was not, after all, a very resourceful fellow. An oath! Great heavens! Oaths were in the day's work when you put your hand to affairs like this. But here Stenovic was wiser, and Lepage was a coward. Stenovic's general view of an experience rather one sided. The other two knew the special case. When oaths were mentioned—solemn oaths—Stenovic's countenance changed.

The king knew his wife, too, and he was profoundly affected—convulsed to the depths of his mind. The thing sounded true. It had a horrible sound of truth. He craved the countess' denial, solemn as it could be framed. That would restore the confidence which was crumbling from beneath his tormented, bewildered mind.

"Can anybody object to that?" he asked slowly. "If I say it will relieve my mind!" He smiled apologetically. "I'm a sick man, you know. If it will relieve a sick man's mind, banish a sick man's fancies? If I shall sleep a little better and old Lepage here be ashamed of himself?"

None of them dared to object. None could plausibly unless the countess herself, and she dared not. In his present mood the king would not accept the plea of her dignity. Against it he would set the indulgence due to a sick man's rebellious fancies. Could she for her dignity's sake deny him what would quite him sleep?

He looked at her. Something in her face appeared to strike him as strange. A sort of quiver ran through his body. He seemed to pull himself together with an effort. As he spoke to her his voice sounded faint and ever so slightly blurred.

"You've heard Lepage, and I know that you'll speak the truth to me on your oath—the truth about the thing nearest to the heart of a dying man—nearest to the heart of your dying husband. You wouldn't lie on oath to a dying man, your husband and your king, for I am dying. You have years still, but they'll end. You believe that some day you and I will stand together before the throne. As you shall answer to heaven in that day, is this true? Was it in your heart and in the heart of these men to keep my son, the heir of my house, from his throne? Is it true? As you shall answer to God for your soul, is there any truth in it?"

The woman went on in the face of a sheet of gray paper seemed drawn over her cheeks. Her narrow lips showed a pale red streak across it. Her fingers—those delicate, ingenious plausible fingers—helped her nothing here.

"I protest. At this time, sir! The countess will be upset!" Stenovic had been driven to this. He feared greatly. Not a soul heeded him. Every eye now was on the woman. She struggled to do what she believed would bring position to her soul. Her voice was forced and harsh when at last she broke silence.

"As I shall answer to God for your soul in that day"—the king repeated.

She gave a wild glance at Stenovic, seeking support, but no support. Her eyes came back to the king's face. "I shall answer!" Every word came forth by its own self, with its separate birth pang—"As I shall answer to God for my soul!"

She stopped. There was silence while a man might count ten. She threw her hands up, above her head and broke into a violent outburst of sobbing. "I can't! I can't!" they heard her say through her tumultuous weeping.

The king suddenly started back in his chair as though somebody had offered to strike him. "You—you—you, my wife! You, Stenovic! You, whom I trusted—trusted—trusted like—Ah, is that you, Lepage? I'll hear right—wouldn't she swear?"

"With the utmost respect to Mme. la Comtesse, she could not respect to me!" The king sprang to his feet. "No!" he cried.

They all rose—the countess shaken with unconquerable sobs. But the next moment the king made a quick drawing of the breath, like a man suddenly pulled by some sharp thing. He dropped back in his chair. His head fell to rest his hands on the table in front. The hands were palms downward, and his forehead rested on his knuckles.

There was a moment's pause. Then Lepage darted from the room, saying "Dr. Natchoff! Dr. Natchoff!" Stenovic wiped his brow. Stafoltz raised his head, with a queer look at the king, and his mouth shaped for a white.

"The countess' sobs seemed as though frozen; her whole frame was rigid. The king did not move. Natchoff came rushing in, Lepage, who followed closely, at the door after him. They both went to the king. There was silence while Natchoff made his examination. In a couple of minutes he turned round to them.

"Something has caused his majesty strong agitation?"

"Yes," answered Stenovic. "Yes," said Natchoff. He cleared his throat and glanced doubtfully at the countess.

"Well," asked Stenovic, "Natchoff threw out his hands shrugging his shoulders ever so slightly. He regretted to say that the effect in the worst possible way. It was a relief."

Silence again—a silence so strangely broken. Stenovic sprang across the room with a bound like a cat's and caught the physician by the shoulder. "No!" he said. "Not for twenty-four hours yet! His majesty dies tomorrow!"

Beat an inflection.

"His wife caught him just as he was going to kiss the king's hand. I suppose there was an explosion."

"No," she prevented the explosion.

(To be Continued.)

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 17, 1908.

For CHICAGO—Leave P. M. daily. For CINCINNATI—Leave P. M. daily. For LOUISVILLE—Leave P. M. daily. For ST. LOUIS—Leave P. M. daily. For WASHINGTON—Leave P. M. daily. For PHILADELPHIA—Leave P. M. daily. For NEW YORK—Leave P. M. daily. For BOSTON—Leave P. M. daily. For PITTSBURGH—Leave P. M. daily. For CLEVELAND—Leave P. M. daily. For DETROIT—Leave P. M. daily. For MILWAUKEE—Leave P. M. daily. For ST. PAUL—Leave P. M. daily. For MINNEAPOLIS—Leave P. M. daily. For SPOKANE—Leave P. M. daily. For BUTTE—Leave P. M. daily. For SALT LAKE CITY—Leave P. M. daily. For DENVER—Leave P. M. daily. For PORTLAND—Leave P. M. daily. For SEASIDE—Leave P. M. daily. For SAN FRANCISCO—Leave P. M. daily. For LOS ANGELES—Leave P. M. daily. For SAN DIEGO—Leave P. M. daily. For LOS ANGELES—Leave P. M. daily. For SAN FRANCISCO—Leave P. M. daily. For SEASIDE—Leave P. M. daily. For SALT LAKE CITY—Leave P. M. daily. For BUTTE—Leave P. M. daily. For SPOKANE—Leave P. M. daily. For MINNEAPOLIS—Leave P. M. daily. For ST. PAUL—Leave P. M. daily. For MILWAUKEE—Leave P. M. daily. For CLEVELAND—Leave P. M. daily. For DETROIT—Leave P. M. daily. For PITTSBURGH—Leave P. M. daily. For BOSTON—Leave P. M. daily. For NEW YORK—Leave P. M. daily. For PHILADELPHIA—Leave P. M. daily. For WASHINGTON—Leave P. M. daily. For ST. LOUIS—Leave P. M. daily. For LOUISVILLE—Leave P. M. daily. For CINCINNATI—Leave P. M. daily. For CHICAGO—Leave P. M. daily.

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WHITE GOODS SALE

In observance of Memorial Day, our store will be closed all day Saturday, May 30—Decoration Day

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, MAY 27th MAY 28th MAY 29th

To properly observe Decoration Day you must be properly dressed. To assist you in properly attiring for Saturday, May 30th,

Decoration Day

We offer special inducements on all white goods for

THREE DAYS SELLING.

Ladies Ready-to-wear Department

98c for White Linen Skirts, worth \$3.50.

1.48 for White Linen Skirts, worth \$2 and \$2.50.

1.98 for White Linen Skirts, worth \$3 and \$4.00.

1.35 for Children's White Linen Coats, just the coat for warm weather, worth \$1.98.

3.78 for Ladies' White and Natural Linen Suits, newly made and trimmed, worth \$1.98.

4.90 for White Serge, Mohair and Chiffon Skirts, worth \$5.00 and \$5.95.

7.90 for White Imported Panama and Serge Skirts, worth \$10.

29c for White Lawn Waists, trimmed in lace and insertion, worth \$1.25.

1.68 for White Lawn Waists, made in the newest models and handsomely trimmed, worth \$1.95 and \$2.

4.65 for Ladies' White Linen Suits, trimmed with blue cuffs and collars, some all white, also blue, natural linen and tipes worth \$5.00.

7.80 for Ladies' Natural Linen Suits, nicely made, worth \$5.50 and \$10.

19.00 for Ladies' Suits, made of white serge, trimmed in all colors, worth \$25.50 to \$32.

3.98 for Ladies' Princess Dresses in white blue and pink, trimmed with lace insertion, worth \$7.98.

6.80 for Ladies' Princess Dresses in white blue and pink, trimmed with lace and lace insertion, beautifully tailored, worth \$9.50 and \$10.50.

Dry Goods Department

39c for White Unbordered Table and Swisses, white Persian and French Lawns, worth 75c and 90c.

39c for White Wash Silks, 27 inches wide, worth 50c, and 60c.

39c for White Serges and Mohair 15 inches wide, worth 50c and 60c.

21c for White Persian Lawns, Indian Lawns, Swisses and Batistes, worth 30c.

11c for White Swisses, Dimities and India Linen, worth 15c.

9c for White Indian Linen and Swisses, worth 12 1/2c.

11c for White Nain-sook worth 15c.

16c for White Long Cloth and India Linen, worth 25c.

9c for White Gingham Vests, worth 1.00.

9c for Children's White Knit Waists, worth 15c.

42c for White Gowns, well made and nicely trimmed, worth 75c.

68c for White Gowns, trimmed with lace and insertion, worth \$1.00.

96c for White Gowns, trimmed with lace insertion, an extra nice gown, worth \$1.25.

18c for White Drawers, trimmed with lace edging and embroidery, worth 25c.

38c for White Drawers, trimmed with lace edging and embroidery, worth 75c.

38c for White Corset Covers, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon worth 75c.

18c for White Corset Covers, well made and trimmed with embroidery, worth 35c.

Ladies' Furnishing Department

89c for White Linen Parasols, made in French styles of laced insertion, worth \$1.25.

1.39 for White Linen Parasols with embroidery edge, worth \$1.75.

2.75 for White Linen Parasols with one row of eyelet embroidery, worth \$1.

3.25 for White Linen Parasols with eyelet embroidery borders, worth \$4.

50c for Children's White Linen Parasols, worth 75c.

35c for Children's White Linen Parasols, worth 50c.

25c for Long Silk and Lisle Gloves in white, worth \$1 and \$1.50.

95c for Long Chamois and Kid Gloves, in white, worth \$3 and \$3.50.

9c for White Hose in plain and lace, worth 15c.

19c for White Hose, made of lisle, in plain and lace, worth 25c.

39c for White Hose, made of lisle, in boot top lace and open work, worth 50c.

Infants', Girls' and Misses' Department

49c for Infants' White Dresses, made in French styles of lawn, trimmed with insertion and lace, worth 75c, sizes 1 and 2 years.

98c for Children's Dresses, made of lawn and nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and lace insertion, in sizes from one to four years, worth \$1.50.

1.35 for Children's Dresses, made of lawn and nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and lace insertion, in sizes from six to fourteen years, worth \$1.75 and \$2.

2.35 for Children's Dresses, made of lawn and nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and lace insertion, some val and some toisian laces, worth \$3 and \$3.50.

42c for Infants' Lawn Bonnets, trimmed in lace, insertions and embroideries, big full sizes, worth 75c.

88c for Infants' Lawn Bonnets, made full and cool, just the thing for baby's head this warm weather, worth \$1.

96c for Infants' Lawn and Silk Bonnets, trimmed with ribbons, lace, embroidery and insertion, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. A most complete assortment of Straw Bonnets for Infants, in all the new shapes, trimmed with ribbons, lace bows and some plain; large tie strings, priced at 50c, \$2, \$2.25 and \$3.

SHOE Department

98c for White Canvas Oxfords for women and misses, worth \$1.50.

68c for White Canvas Children's Oxfords, worth \$1.

88c for White Canvas Children's Oxfords, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50.

MADE & CO., THE BIG STORE.

CONNELLSVILLE'S HODOO MADE APPEARANCE AGAIN YESTERDAY.

UNIONTOWN, May 25.—After the Cokers had won their game here yesterday, their hard luck showed up just in time to prevent them from taking Uniontown into camp. The visitors had the onions shut out until the sixth while they had chalked up four runs. With nobody down in the fourth, Montgomery walked; but was out at second when Elam hit to Riley. Elam stole second, Birmingham filed to Guest and Francis beat out a slow one. Tiffany singled over second base and Elam scored, Francis advancing a base. Pfeiffer singled through Guest and Francis scored. The Cokers added another one in the next inning. Gessman was safe on Guests' error. He stole second and scored on Elam's homer to left field fence. Rain fell at this juncture for about 15 minutes, after which play was resumed.

In the seventh Guest drove a three bagger over third base. Phillips and Cowen were passed. Price hit to Gessman, who with the aid of Tiffany, retired Price and Guest. Riley hit for two bases, on which Cowen and Phillips scored. On Roberts' single to middle field Riley crossed the pan, after stealing third came home on Hilley's single. With one down in the ninth, Price reached first on an error, but was forced out at second when Kruger hit to Elam. Roberts was safe at first. Hilley singled, but Kruger was held at third. McCloskey came on deck with a single, which sent Kruger over with the winning run. The score:

UNIONTOWN.	R.	H.	E.	A.	E.
Roberts, cf.	2	5	0	0	0
Hilley, 1b.	0	2	10	0	0
McCloskey, 2b.	0	2	1	2	0
Rudolph, if.	0	0	0	0	0
Guest, ss.	0	1	3	2	1
Phillips, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Cowen, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0
Price, c.	0	2	0	2	0
Riley, p.	1	1	0	4	0
Kruger, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	11	27	18	1

CONNELLSVILLE. R. H. E. A. E.
Jacobson, 1b. 0 1 3 2 0
Montgomery, 2b. 0 1 3 2 0
Elam, ss. 2 1 4 9 0
Birmingham, 3b. 0 1 0 0 0
Francis, cf. 1 1 0 0 0
Tiffany, 1b. 0 2 11 0 1
Pfeiffer, rf. 0 0 0 0 0
Lawton, c. 0 1 4 3 0
Gessman, p. 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 4 8 26 16 1
Two out when winning run was scored.
Uniontown 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1—5
Connellsville 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4—4
Two base hits, Jacobson, Riley. Three base hits, Montgomery, Guest. Home run, Elam. Struck out by Riley 5, by Kruger 2, by Gessman 1. Base on balls, off Gessman 5, off Riley 3. Double plays, Elam and Tiffany, Lawton, Gessman and Tiffany. Hits, off Riley, 6 in 15 innings; off Kruger, 2 in 15 innings. Stolen bases, Elam, Gessman, Roberts. Hit by pitched ball, Francis. Time, 2:00. Umpire, Hanley.

UNIONTOWN HIGH TOO MUCH FOR LOCALS.

Connellsville Defeated Through a Syndicate of Errors at Critical Points.

While Uniontown was busily engaged in putting the bug on Connellsville at Uniontown yesterday afternoon, the High School bunch from that place was doing the same stunt here to the local High School boys, the score being 13 to 6 in the Onion's favor in a loosely played engagement. It was all Connellsville's up until the seventh inning, when the whole team took a trip for parts unknown. When they landed eight Uniontown men had crossed the place. Brickman pitched a good game for the locals, eight hits being made off him, but the nine errors behind him were mainly responsible for the large score piled up.

High School meets Greensburg High this afternoon at Marietta and Stillwagon park. The game will be called at 2:30.

Yesterday's score:

CONNELLSVILLE.	R.	H.	E.	A.	E.
Fosselman, 3b.	0	1	0	0	0
Brickman, p.	0	0	0	0	0
McFarland, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Munk, ss.	1	0	2	0	0
Thomas, f.	1	1	1	0	0
Myers, m.	1	0	1	0	0
Morton, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Stillwagon, 1b.	0	2	10	0	0
Powell, 1b.	0	0	1	0	0
Eby, c.	0	2	10	2	1
Clasper, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	27	9	0

UNIONTOWN. R. H. E. A. E.

Coughanour, 3b. 1 2 1 2 1
Abraham, ss. 1 0 2 1 2
Eber, 2b. 3 2 8 4 1
Trent, c. 0 0 0 0 0
Madore, 1b. 2 0 1 0 0
Hook, m. 1 1 1 0 0
Johnson, f. 0 0 0 0 0
Bieror, 1b. 2 1 0 8 0
Hagan, p. 1 0 1 2 1
Totals 43 13 27 11 0
Summary: Two base hits, Thomas, Trent. Three base hit, Fosselman. Stolen bases, Fosselman, Brickman and Thomas. Eby, Coughanour, Eber, Madore and Hook. Struck out by Brickman 10, by Hagan 2, by Eber 2. Double plays, Abraham, Eber and Bieror. Hits, off Bieror, 7 in 5 innings; off McFarland 2 in 2 innings. Base on balls, off Brickman 3, off Hagan 2. Hit, off Brickman, 7 in 5 innings; off McFarland 2 in 2 innings. Stolen bases, off Bieror, 1. Hit by pitched ball, Stillwagon, Hook. Passed balls, 2. Umpire, Stearns.

Another New Battleship. CAMDEN, N. J., May 26.—The Michigan, the first of the all big gun battleships of the United States navy, was launched today at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company in the presence of a distinguished gathering of officials from Washington and the State of Michigan.

PENN. & W. VA. LEAGUE.	Y.	L.	Pct.
Uniontown 5, Connellsville 4.	1	0	.100
Fairmont 5, Charleroi 3.	1	0	.100
Clarksburg 5, Scottsdale 4.	1	0	.100

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain.	R.H.E.
Pittsburgh, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 3 0	
Boston, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 7 2	
Cannibal and Gibson; Ferguson, Dornier and Howesman.	
At Chicago—	R.H.E.
Chicago, 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 0—13 14 4	
New York 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 0—7 8 1	
Pfister, Brown and Moran; Mathewson, Malarkey, Witte and Bresnahan and Needham.	
At St. Louis—	R.H.E.
Philadelphia, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0	
St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1	
Moran and Jackitsch; Fromme, Beebe and Ludwig.	

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chicago, 19 9 .679	New York 15 16 .484
Philadelphia, 16 13 .552	Boston, 15 17 .469
Pittsburgh, 14 12 .538	St. Louis, 14 20 .412
Cincinnati, 15 14 .517	Brooklyn 13 19 .219

Game Tomorrow.

Boston at Philadelphia.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston—

Boston, 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—4 9 0

St. Louis, 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 6 1

Young and Criger; Powell and Spencer.

At Washington—

Detroit, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 1

Washington, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1

Sliever and Payne; Burns and Street.

At Philadelphia—

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3 9 0

Philadelphia, 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 7 8

Thielman and Bomis; Vickers and Schreck.

At New York—

Chicago, 0 1 1 0 0 2 5 0—0 8 1

New York, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 0

Walsh and Sullivan; Manning and Blair and Klefnow.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

New York 13 11 .542

Detroit, 15 14 .517

Cleveland 13 12 .520

St. Louis, 15 17 .469

Philadelphia, 13 15 .465

Chicago, 15 14 .517

Washington, 11 19 .367

Games Tomorrow.

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at New York.

CLARKSBURG WINS.

Took Another from Scottsdale in Fast Game Yesterday.

CLARKSBURG, May 25.—Clarksbu-

rg again took Scottdale into camp here this afternoon, the final score being 5 to 4. Wilson was in line form, allowing but five hits. The home team played an errorless game. The score:

Clarksbu. 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 2—5 6 0

Scottdale 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 5 2

Batteries—Wilson and Gribben, Humphries and Sloan.

CHAMPS WERE DOWNED.

Fairmont Too Much for Leaders on West Virginia Lot.

FAIRMONT, May 25.—Fairmont put the bug on the leaders today with a 3-2 score. Fairmont played an errorless game while Charleroi made five errors. About 600 people witnessed the game. The score:

Fairmont 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—5 7 0

Charleroi 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 7 5

Jackson and Snodgrass.

Baseball Pickups.

Hard luck again.

We ought to have had them.

Connellsville and Uniontown again today.

Tiffany was there yesterday with two bingles.

In the fourth Elam hit for a homer with a man on the circuit.

Elam accepted 13 hard chances at short.

In a game Saturday with the Carlisle Indians, Eddie Dugan knocked a home run with two men on the circuit.

Eddie is playing with the Winchester, Va., team.

The fans will get a chance to see Tiffany and Lawton on the home grounds for the first time Thursday.

There are just 100 points between Connellsville and Scottdale. Clarksbu-

rg is in third place and pressing Uniontown for second.

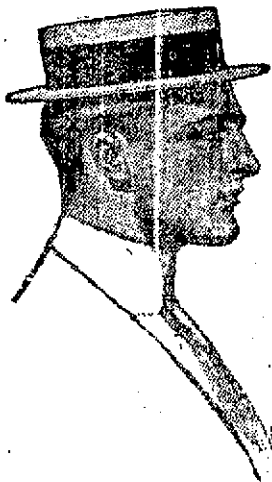
Bluejackets Parade in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 25.—Blue-

jackets and marines from the Atlantic fleet now lying in the harbor joined with the large force of soldiers representing the military posts in this vicinity and a great number of fraternal organizations in the most notable parade the city has ever seen. The event took place this morning and was witnessed by enormous crowds that lined the streets and occupied doors, windows and house-tops.

Straw Hat Proportions Differ Radically From Those of Last Season.

A Slight Difference in the Width of the Rim or the Height of the Crown Has All to Do With the Correctness of the Hat.



IF YOU are to be suited with a straw hat you must be shown a variety of styles that you may make satisfactory choice. Every hat we show you (and we can show you over fifteen distinct styles) is beyond question correct in its "lines" presented in the newest straws and of exceptional quality. We buy these hats from the maker, saving all intermediate profits, an advantage easily recognized in the "look" of the hat.

TWO STYLES are illustrative here exact pictures of two of our most favored models. Illustrations that offer convincing proof of the radical changes in straw hats. If you expect to spend next Saturday away from home, a straw hat is indispensable. You're sure of being correctly and satisfactorily fitted in our hat store. Compare the braids with those of any competitive offerings and our prices will be strongly appealing.



"The Derby" Straw Hats \$1.50 to \$5.00

Panamas \$2.50 to \$5.00 "The York"

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY.

Clothing Made by Merchant Tailors

SELDOM FITS AT THE FIRST TRY-ON.

It has to be altered in some way before you consider it a perfect fit. Just so with ready-made clothing. It only proves that a tailor made suit has no advantages as to fit.

We contend that ready-made clothing of the "Benjamin" type far exceeds the product of the ordinary merchant tailor. You can try the suit on and know exactly how it will look. The materials are the same as your most exclusive merchant tailor will show you. The cut and hang of the garment is infinitely superior to the ordinary tailor's product. This cannot help being true. The best tailors and designers in New York City fashioned them. Comparison of prices decidedly favor the purchase of a "Benjamin" garment. If you intend spending Memorial Day at a resort, where correct style governs the dress of the assemblage you'll feel more at our ease if you are positive of the correctness of your garb.

BENJAMIN SUITS
RANGE IN PRICE
FROM \$20 TO \$35.

OUR STORES WILL REMAIN CLOSED SATURDAY, MAY 30, BUT WILL REMAIN OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

We trust that this action will meet with the approval of our public and that any inconvenience caused by closing our store to Saturday shoppers may be overcome by these establishments open until 10 P. M. Friday evening. Memorial Day is the one day set aside by our Government in which to fittingly honor the memory of the men who have died in the upholding of our country's flag—a flag that offers protection to all races and we have but this one way of showing our respect for the memory of these brave men. We regard it as the bounden duty of all Americans and of all who are not Americans, but who enjoy the protection of this Government, to pay homage to the memory of those who have died in its defense.

Correctness is The Dominant Feature of Our Shirt Waists.

Short Sleeves Alone Do Not Make a Shirt Waist Stylish.

A shirtwaist may have short sleeves and still be three years old; short sleeves have been worn for that length of time, and while this length of sleeve still prevails there is a vast difference in its makeup and in the style of the entire garment. Style with us is the most important consideration. The woman that knows absolutely what is correct can most truly appreciate our shirtwaist stocks. We devote a wonderful amount of space to these stocks, including modish waists of lace, dainty lingerie waists, handsome waists of silk and serviceable waists of Madras and wash materials. We offer for your inspection a collection of waists surpassing in style and priced from

98c to \$20.00

Add to the Comfort of Memorial Day by Purchasing a Hammock.

Color, design and weave have come to be important features of a Hammock. Outdoor life in its development has brought the Hammock up to its present high standard. We present an admirable showing of new 1908 designs and in a variety of styles priced from

85c to \$6.50

You'll find these displayed in our basement store where we will be pleased to demonstrate how superior are the Hammocks of 1908.

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases for That Memorial Day Trip.

The trip you expect to take next Saturday may be the direct cause of your purchasing a trunk, a bag or a suit case, but you'll use these articles for many years if you buy good ones—look well into the makeup and materials—consider economy. Our stock affords tempting values that are commendable from every view point.

TRUNKS ARE PRICED FROM	SUIT CASES ARE PRICED FROM	BAGS ARE PRICED FROM
\$5 to \$15	\$1.50 to \$5	\$5 to \$15

Wright-Metzler Company.

SOISSON THEATRE.

Splendid Vaudeville Acts the Fore Part of Week.

The Soisson Theatre last night presented the usual fine list of acts.

One of the leading features is Paul and Lano, the very clever rifle experts, who do some very fine trick shooting. Their act is a good one and worth seeing.

The Bernsteins, Ruth and Mac, are singers and dancers of a superior order, especially the latter. Ryno and Emerson do a very genteel sketch introducing some very good singing. Leo Phillips has some musical novelties that make a hit.

The moving pictures are new and interesting. This program is kept on till Wednesday night. Thursday afternoon an entire new change is made.

REDUCED RATES TO ERIE, PA.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account State Encampment G. A. R., June 1 to 6.

Tickets will be sold from all stations in the State of Pennsylvania May 31 to June 6, good for return passage to June 8, inclusive, at the round trip rate of approximately two cents a mile distance traveled (Minimum rate 35 cents.) Consult nearest Ticket Agent.

Have you tried our classified ads?

Kidney Troubles FROM THE LIVER.

In his study of kidney disease, Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author, found that 90 per cent. of the cases arose as a direct result of liver and bowel disorders, and working on this idea led to the discovery of his celebrated Kidney and Liver Pills, the only Kidney medicine having a combined action on liver and bowels as well.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills

By this unique action, cure the most complicated diseases of the kidneys when ordinary medicines fail. They also prevent kidney disease by curing liver complaint, biliousness and constipation. Try them when the back aches or there are rheumatic pains, or deposits in the urine. One pill a dose, 25 cts. a box, at all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Jones, 831 East 2nd St., Mt. Vernon, Ind., states:

"I formerly suffered from kidney trouble and severe pains in the back. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills effected a thorough and lasting cure, and I consider them a splendid medicine."

For Sale by Graham & Co., Druggists.

Takes Over Whole Property.

The late interest of E. A. Davis of Brownsville in the Brownsville Coke Company has been purchased by Geo. C. Gans of Uniontown. Mr. Gans is



Factors of Safety

The human body is a wonderful machine, provided with muscular, nervous and mental energy far in excess of normal needs. In health, the organs and tissues can do double their usual amount of work without strain or friction, because they have stored energy to meet the extra demand.

When you feel "all tuckered out," these factors of safety are nearly exhausted and you need to resort to

BEECHAM'S PILLS

to renew the supply of energy, wherever it may be called for.

Indigestion, bilious attacks, constipation, loss of sleep, nervousness, dizzy spells, are warnings that the factor of safety in the stomach, liver, bowels or brain, is low, or nearing the danger point and needs to be replenished.

Beecham's Pills increase the supply of blood, strengthen the stomach, operate the bowels, feed the nerve cells, build tissue, and create a reserve supply of energy, which is the only natural and effective way to

Protect the Health

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

Classified Ads 1c a Word They Bring Results